

# The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 11, Thursday, March 4, 1971

- You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal -

Coleman, Alberta



**PRESENTATION MARKS OFFICIAL SCHOOL OPENING** — Dr. L. G. Hall, left, director of school administration, department of education, presents Horace Allen, principal of the new Crowsnest Pass Consolidated high school, with a colored photo to officially mark the opening of the new school. —VERN DECOUX PHOTO.

## Crowsnest Consolidated Now Officially In Use!

### New School Opening Is Mark Of Progress Government Spokesman Tells Pass Crowd

"Opening a new school is the mark of progress," said Dr. Lynn Gordon Hall, director of school administration, department of education, as he addressed more than 250 persons attending the official opening of the new Crowsnest Pass Consolidated high school.

Dr. Hall recalled visiting the Pass four years ago when construction of such a school was only in the talking stages.

He congratulated all the communities in the district for culminating such an achievement, and said the fine environment existing in the new buildings brings together teacher and student—providing an atmosphere where teachers can bring out the qualities and full potentials of their students.

Dr. Hall spoke of the many trends of education today, and closed his remarks by calling on school principal Horace Allen to present him with a color photo of Waterton Park, a gift from the department of education.

Charles Drain, M.L.A., congratulated all concerned with the construction of the school. He said education for our young people is a must. Mr. Drain said the future of Canada depends on education.

William Ede, superintendent for this district, said all schools in the Crowsnest Pass are relatively new — all having been built within the past 10 years, with the exception of one.

He said this shows the great foresight of the people of the Pass.

Mr. Ede gave a resume of the steps taken to have the school built and described the facilities the school offered.

Board chairman Grant Hall gave credit to all concerned in the building of the school and said it will be 10 to 20 years before we can assess the full value of the school to our children.

Mr. Allen described the school structure and credited many persons for the work they put into the building. He said the school will do much to unify the Crowsnest Pass.

Other speakers included Jerry Lonsbury, Alberta Teachers' Association local president, and B. Linderman, student council president, who commended the Crowsnest Pass for having built such a fine high school.

A gift of appreciation for work done was presented to Mr. Ede by trustee John Lloyd on behalf of the board and staff.

During the evening a piano solo was rendered by Elaine Dobek of Blairmore, followed by a vocal solo by Sheila Rucks, also of Blairmore.

Lunch was served, after which students of the school conducted a tour of the spacious building.

Crowsnest Consolidated has been planned to provide a functional and adaptable building.

The library is the central area of the building. Classroom blocks of six classrooms are grouped around the library centre.

Hallways are free of student lockers to allow easy student movement from one classroom to another.

Winners of the Feb. 26 Coleman Legion bingo are:

\$25, John Kinsinger; \$25, Dobson; \$10, Marge Scholtz, Josephine Bernards, Grace Raffen, Harry Galt, Frances Cole, Mary Atkinson, Cliff Letcher.

\$5, Mrs. Badoch, Marge Ruhl, Bernice Naurad, Mrs. Gilman, Karen Darboen, Ed Smith; \$5, Mary Tiffin, John Kinsinger, Mary Harnish, Joann Mills, Susan Tyndal and Mr. McCallister.

### TROPHY NIGHT THIS SATURDAY

Sportsmen in the Crowsnest Pass and district planning to enter game heads in the annual Coleman Fish and Game Association trophy night are advised that heads should have been turned in to Celli's Building and Supplies store at Coleman by Feb. 27.

The trophy night will be held in the Coleman Elks Hall this Saturday commencing at 7 p.m.

A buffet lunch is to be served, a speaker is being arranged for and films on wildlife will be shown.

Presentation of awards for the best game heads and largest fish caught will be made.

Admission to the event is \$1 for non-members or by purchase of a 1971 membership card. Fees for the year are \$3 for men and \$2 for ladies.



**SWINGER**—How'd you like to spend your afternoon with Alex Trebek—he's one of CBC radio's most swinging bachelors! Aside from being young, handsome and bilingual, Alex is also the amiable and entertaining host of the Toronto edition of CBC radio's After Noon, heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

### PASS CHAMBER UNDER STUDY

Colin Rines, field representative for the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, addressed a group of interested Crowsnest Pass persons regarding the possible organization of a chamber of commerce for this area.

Mr. Rines spoke on the work and functions of a chamber of commerce—and indicated that one would be very beneficial to this area.

John Pool, of Frank, was appointed temporary chairman and a committee will be organized to contact residents in the area to get their views on formation of such a group.

If reports are favorable, a general meeting will be called and election of officers held.

Date of the meeting will be announced.

### Bellevue Couple Mark Anniversary At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Shevels, of Bellevue, recently celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary at a family dinner.

Both in good health — and both 94 years young — Mr. and Mrs. Shevels were married Feb. 8, 1897, at Newcastle, England.

Mr. Shevels, a 51-year Bellevue resident, was employed as fireboss for Bellevue West Canadian Collieries Mine until his retirement — at the age of 73.

The couple has one grandchild, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

### APPOINTMENT

EDMONTON—Agriculture Minister H. A. Ruste has announced the appointment of Dr. W. J. Awram as supervisor of agriculture for Alberta.

### CONSERVATION

MONTREAL — The White Owl Conservation Award, given annually to an individual or organization who has contributed most towards preservation of the Canadian environment, has been increased to \$10,000.

### Lions Bingo

Coleman Lions bingo winners of Feb. 24:

\$15 cash—Jane Mills and Mrs. McCulloch.

\$8 cash—Mrs. Karasz, Mrs. Rivard and Mrs. Reginas.

From—Mrs. Lowet.

\$25 cash—Betty Donald.

\$50—Mrs. Plessi.

\$10 cash—Mrs. Plessi, Mrs. J. Graf, Mrs. D. Johns, Cliff Letcher, Isabel Spreah, Mrs. S. Pisony and Mrs. Jensen.

\$1 consolation—Mrs. B. Tymchyna.

\$13 cash—J. Bernardo and Mrs. Gringras.

### FINAL 'SPIEL

The Coleman Curling Club will hold the season "wind-up" spiel in the curling arena this weekend.

The 'spiel' will feature three events with four cash prizes to be awarded to each event. Winners of first prize in each event will also receive a trophy.

The club has invited 32 rinks to participate. Entry fees are set at \$20 per rink.



**LIONS SPONSOR TROPHY**—The memory of the late Dr. Emil Aiello, an active member of the Coleman Lions Club, will be well remembered among members of the Coleman Curling Club as the Lions Club has sponsored a beautiful silver trophy to be presented annually to the rink having most wins in league play each year.

Past deputy district governor Fred MacLeod (left) and past president of the Coleman Lions Club, Leroy Schultz, presented the silver trophy to Coleman Curling Club president Sparky Faunalia. Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Schultz were both members of Dr. Aiello's rink.

—VERN DECOUX PHOTO

### Senior Citizens' Views Sought On Home For Crowsnest District

Senior citizens 60 years of age and over in the Crowsnest Pass will be contacted within the next month to get their views on a senior citizens' home for the Crowsnest Pass.

At a Feb. 16 meeting attended by more than 20 interested persons in Bellevue, a survey sheet was prepared and will be taken to the homes of senior citizens by volunteers who will fill out the sheets.

Prior to distribution of the survey, a one-evening workshop is being planned so canvassers will be familiar with answers to questions they may have to answer.

An information sheet of questions and answers pertaining to a senior citizens home is also being prepared for distribution.

Committees formed to organize the canvass in each town include (with first named chairman): Stephen Penny and Silvio Dedyn, Coleman; Flora Michels, Mrs. J. Degroot, Mrs. A. Kletke and Vern Decoux, Blairmore; Mrs. Diane Vanden Kley and Gladys Wyatt, Frank; S. Robson, Elhelwyn Padgett and Ada Christie, Bellevue; Martin Baniak, Maple Leaf; Bob Elliott and Irene McNeil, Hillcrest.

### ★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



By LYNN JOHNSTON

Having someone to talk to, especially someone with a common problem, is a great help.

I'm quite convinced that most of us don't get enough exercise. Try setting aside 10 to 15 minutes every day for programmed exercise. Part of it should be over-all toning up—the rest work on problem spots.

Doing exercises to music and with a group of other "pleasantry plumpers" can even be fun. You might just be surprised at how it helps if you keep at it every day—and at the same time cut down on snacks.

Of course this is just so much talk unless you have the willpower to take an honest look at yourself and improve if necessary.

Remember if you've got more than an "inch of pinch" anywhere, that's a spot to start working on.

More information on "sensible" diets and exercise plans can be obtained from my office at Box 1356, Pincher Creek or Box 78, Cardston.

### SASQUATCH IN AREA?

Sasquatch tracks have been found in the Kananaskis area north of the Crowsnest Pass, according to Rene Dahinden, well-known Sasquatch hunter from Richmond, B.C.

Mr. Dahinden said he met a forestry highway road engineer in Victoria recently who had done survey work on the Kananaskis road running south from Banff to Coleman—and who claims to have come across huge humanoid type footprints that were definitely not bear tracks.

He said with many big game hunters in this area travelling the heavily forested regions of the Pass, there is a possibility some have come across the strange, large-size tracks and have never reported the matter.

If there are any such reports available a call to Vern Decoux, at Blairmore would be greatly appreciated.

Look around—it should be quite easy to find someone who has recently slimmed down several dress sizes. Talk to her—she might provide the inspiration you need to get going.



An illegal entry to Blairmore Motors was reported to RCMP on Feb. 11.

A large quantity of eight-track stereo tapes, and cassette tapes, were stolen.

Blairmore RCMP continue their investigation.

Two accidents, reported Feb. 3 and Feb. 25, involving a Coleman resident and a Bellevue resident, resulted in damages totalling \$600.

There were no injuries, and no charges are pending, in either mishap.

Names of those involved were not released by police.

A charge of possession of stolen property has been levied following a break-in at the Grand Union Hotel.

Date of the break-in, details of the goods taken and names of those involved were not released by police.

One district juvenile has been charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Complete details were not released by police.

Two juveniles have been charged with willful damage to property. Complete details of the incident were not released by police.

### Legion Bingo

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## ANNE WRIGHT

### BEAUTY NOOK



It's a little late for New Year's resolutions, but a friend of mine has come up with an excellent one. It's a nine-to-five beauty emergency kit with which she keeps in her bottom desk drawer. Her reasons: Last-minute dates right after work when she knew she had a run in her nylon, clipped nails and limp hair.

In her beauty kit she includes a hairbrush, hair spray and a can of spray-on dry shampoo; an emery board, nail polish and polish remover; tissues, moisturizer lotion, face make-up, basic eye cosmetics (liner shadow and mascara) and an extra lipstick. She also includes a tiny bottle of her favorite perfume, plus emergency items — an extra pair of neutral-colored nylons, safety pins, aspirin, tampons, and a fold-up umbrella.

If you're one of the "lucky" people who get treated to a cup of tea or coffee in bed every morning, you're actually doing yourself more harm than good.

During the night, various waste deposits are formed on the tongue. If these are swallowed again they can cause a toxic state to develop in the body. So, since inner cleanliness is just important as outer cleanliness for both health and beauty, don't take anything into your system before you have thoroughly cleaned your teeth and tongue.

Brush your teeth straight up and down — this helps dig out the bacteria which gather under your gums. Dental floss is also excellent in this respect. As for your tongue, scrape it gently with a teaspoon, and then thoroughly rinse your mouth.

An ideal way to begin the day is with a glass of lemon juice and tepid water (if you can't take it unseasoned, add a teaspoonful of honey). The lemon juice alkalises the system and helps the bowels function properly.

Skin care is important for everyone, but especially for women who smoke. Heavy smoking usually causes the skin to take on a grayish tinge and it wrinkles and creases more quickly than in the cases of women who don't smoke.

So, if you can't break the habit, be sure to get plenty of exercise. This will both stimulate the circulation and get the blood to the tissues of your face. Deep breathing and walks are a must, plus the occasional face pack and face steaming.

An easy way to stimulate the blood and give you rosy cheeks at the same time is by applying slices of fresh tomato to your cheeks while you're lying down. Another way to impart a youthful glow to your skin is by making a face pack out of a teaspoonful of sugar, a little rose water and a tablespoon of honey. Spread this on your face, relax for 10 minutes and then wash it off with tepid water followed by a splash of cold water.

# Women's Page



## ROYAL PURPLE COLEMAN LODGE GREET'S DEPUTY

DDSHRL Violet Wavrean made her official visit Feb. 23 to Coleman Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple.

During the meeting District Deputy Wavrean presented 15-year pins to Ladies Mary Tiffin, Liz Liska, Sophie Lepacek and Millie Vrskovy.

Ethel Spievak, Lucille Chalmers, Rene Yeliga, Mary Getman and Helen Liddell are also 15-year members, but were unable to be present.

Following this, Honored Royal Lady Mary Bowman called on Ladies Margaret Antel, Hilda Caroe and Catherine Garner. The district deputy presented these ladies with life memberships in the Coleman Lodge.

Before the meeting closed, Lady Wavrean was the recipient of several gifts for which she expressed her appreciation, as well as her pleasure in visiting her home lodge.

At the supper which followed the meeting, Lady Bowman cut a birthday cake made and decorated by Lady Ann Vasek, to mark the occasion of the local lodge's 24th anniversary.

## Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash and family, of Calgary, visited the former's mother, Mrs. E. Ash, and also other relatives, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rempel and family, of Lethbridge, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. E. A. Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Laithwaite and family, of Calgary, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goulding.

Word was received recently from Mrs. G. Derbyshire, a long-time Coleman resident, now living in the Dr. Ross Nursing Home at Drumheller.

## Pep's Coffee Shop

• HOME COOKED MEALS •

— OPEN —  
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Daily

Phone 563-3432  
COLEMAN, Alberta

TERRY and PEP OLIVA  
Proprietors



**GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salus celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary here Feb. 13, as more than 150 friends and neighbors gathered to honor the well-known Crossman Pass couple. Married at Veteran, Mr. and Mrs. Salus have a family of three sons (John, Joe and Andrew); two daughters (Mrs. Mary Ponic and Mrs. Ann Dobek); 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Messages of congratulations were received by the Coleman couple from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier Harry Strom, MP Allen Sulatycky, MLA Charles Drain and Bishop Paul O'Brien.

—VERN DECOUX PHOTO

## Ingram-Lodermeier Vows Exchanged In Ceremony At Lethbridge Church

LETHBRIDGE — Annette Louise Lodermeier, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Lodermeier, of the bride, was the bride of Dale Robin Ingram, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, of Coleman, in a lovely ceremony from Our Lady

of Assumption Catholic Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted sleeveless gown of stiffened white crepe tulle under a coat of matching material.

Her coat featured long, full sleeves ending in a tight cuff. Her full skirt featured a sweeping bell train.

The bride's entire ensemble was highlighted with lace and seed pearl applique. She carried a small, white, ribbed, outstuffed with yellow roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her short bouffant veil fell from a headpiece of white peau de soie dotted with white pearls.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Karen Lodermeier. Bridesmaids were Laurie Lodermeier (sister of the bride), and Jill Ingram (sister of the groom). Flower girl was Erin Russell (sister of the groom).

Each of the bride's attendants wore gowns of orchid and velvet crepe with velvet bands about their hair. They carried colonial nosegays of mauve carnations.

Flower girl, Miss Russell, carried a basket of baby chrysanthemums.

Best man was Jim Elliot. The groomsmen were Mike Cleaver and Darryl Ferguson. Stanley Russell, the groom's youngest brother, was ring bearer.

Kevin Ingram and Allen Stretton were ushers.

A wedding reception was held in the Royal Canadian Legion memorial hall. Toast to the bride was proposed by Bert Stretton, responded to by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram now live at Lethbridge, where both are employed.

Guests attended the wedding from Trail, Creston, Grande Prairie, Red Deer, Calgary, Fox Creek, Coleman and Milk River.



**HRUBES** — Born Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hrubes, of Hillcrest, a daughter.

**COLES** — Born Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Coles, of Blairmore, a daughter.

**PERRY** — Born Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Perry, of Coleman, a daughter.

**CLARKE** — Born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke, of Coleman, a daughter.

## ★ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ★



At Coleman's  
**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
**Friday, March 5**  
Gerry and the Travellers  
**Saturday, March 6**  
Phil and Jacky Lethbridge

## Winter Clothing Savings

\*Exclusively At\*  
**E.A. HOFER MEN'S WEAR LTD.**

Spring is Just Around the Corner!



Take Advantage of...

- 1/3 OFF all Winter Coats and Jackets
- 20% OFF all Sweaters
- 20% OFF all Work Clothes, Pants, Shirts
- 20% OFF all Shoes
- 25% OFF all Snow Boots
- 20% OFF all Winter Underwear

**E.A. HOFER MEN'S WEAR LTD.**

—(Next to the Blairmore Theatre)—  
BLAIRMORE, Alta.

## Graham's General Store

Coleman, Alberta

Graham and Mary Atkinson's

★ OFFICIAL STORE OPENING ★

## SPECIALS

IN-STORE SPECIALS AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

SEE OUR MEAT SPECIALS WHILE YOU ARE HERE!

**Nabob  
COFFEE**  
2 Lb. Pkg.  
\$1.79

**Pacific  
MILK**  
16 OZ.  
6 TINS \$1

**Sungold Orange  
CRYSTALS**  
4 Pkg.  
\$1

**PEACHES or PEARS**  
14 OZ. — 4 TINS \$1

**PEAS or CREAM CORN**  
14 OZ. — 4 TINS 89¢

**Kleenex  
TISSUE**  
400s  
3 Pkg. 89¢

**Puritan  
SNACK PACK**  
Sandwich Meat Spread  
3 1/2 TINS — 4 FOR 49¢

**Perky  
DOG FOOD**  
15 OZ.  
10 TINS \$1

**NIBLITS**  
12 OZ.  
4 TINS 99¢

**Red Rose TEA**  
ORANGE PEKOE  
60 BAGS 77¢  
120 BAGS \$1.64

**Cragmont  
CANNED POP**  
10 OZ.  
10 TINS \$1

**Cashmere  
TOILET TISSUE**  
6 ROLL Pkg. 59¢

**ICE CREAM**  
HALF GALLON  
89¢

**Viva  
SCOTT TOWELS**  
2 ROLL Pkg. 49¢

## PRODUCE

**Bananas**  
6 LBS.  
\$1

**Oranges**  
6 LBS.  
\$1

**Potatoes**  
20 LBS.  
79¢

## J. M. CHALMERS JEWELLER

Registered Diamonds  
Certified Watchmaker

PHONE 563-3413

COLEMAN, ALTA.



**St. Paul's  
United Church**  
Rev. Bob Smith,  
9:30 a.m.

Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Hurace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.  
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

**Coleman Christian  
Assembly**  
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.  
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.  
Evening service—7 p.m.  
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:3  
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16

## BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold  
A Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
Mar. 9	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Mar. 11	Blairmore	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Mar. 12	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Mar. 12	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.

—(FLOURIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST)—



Coleman Elks  
CASH and PRIZE

## BINGO

in the  
**Elks' Hall, Coleman**  
on  
**MARCH 5, 1971—8 P.M.**

ADMISSION: \$1.00  
12 Games — Bonus Cards 25¢

\$110 in 53 Numbers

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★

**WEDNESDAY**

**March 10, 1971**

**ELKS' HALL — 8:00 P.M.**

18 GAMES IN ALL

4—\$15.00 Cash — 6—\$10.00 Cash

\$30.00 in 6 Numbers

2—\$25.00 Cash — 1—\$50.00 Cash

5 Extra Games For Hams or Turkeys For Easter.

## Editorially Speaking

### Hang The Problem

In England, some 150 years ago, people were hanged for a wide variety of offences—even children for stealing a loaf of bread. It was a measure of the fear that had an unjust social order in its grip and there was no lack of wise people who warned that any relaxation of the rigors of this harsh law would lead to the subversion of civilized society by the very dregs of that society.

In South Africa today, Justice Minister Petrus C. Pelsaer, can say the abolition of the death penalty, which some advocate, would lead to "an enormous increase in serious crimes."

This is from a country which, as one of its enlightened intellectuals said recently, "is responsible for 90 per cent of the actual executions in the Western world." They hang people there at the rate of 100 a year, mostly blacks. A few years ago the offences for which the death penalty can be imposed were increased by the addition of almost any damage to public or private property, on top of murder, rape, robbery, attempted robbery, housebreaking or kidnapping.

When England took most crimes out of the hanging category, the expected subversion of society failed to occur.

The softening of the penal laws was part of a wave of reformation in manners and of amelioration of social conditions. Social justice is not even now perfectly established in England or in North America. But things are materially better and the death penalty is all but abolished even in the United States, where it is years since an execution occurred.

It may be argued that in the United States, at least, an increase in crimes can be traced to public leniency. But other causes can be found easily enough for social unrest leading to criminal activity.

In Canada, where there has not been an execution for murder since 1962, this is as true as anywhere. The death penalty for murder has been abolished in all cases except where the victim is a policeman or a prison guard on duty; but recently the federal cabinet commuted the death penalty imposed on the killer of a St. Boniface policeman.

In South Africa, millions of people of various shades of color, not white, are kept in a state more shameful than the condition of England's poor in 1815. Apartheid is one answer to South Africa's peculiar problem of race. The rope is another. Can the lid be held on forever?

### Our Defense Policy

Canada's search for relevance and reality in matters of defence is obviously going to be long, painful and very expensive.

Home defence and the maintenance of sovereignty, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declared in 1968, would henceforth be given top priority. Canada's traditional defence roles such as NATO support and peacemaking would be sharply downgraded.

Three years later equipment worth millions and designed for the old roles is still pouring out of the pipeline. But close-support fighters can't do Arctic surveillance and anti-submarine destroyers can't patrol coastal waters.

The taxpayer plainly has an immense stake in how Defence Minister Donald Macdonald manages to resolve this dilemma. Even if total defence spending is held at current annual levels—stars have appeared in the east before—at least \$2,000 million will be spent on new equipment through the 1970s.

What's to be the economic and technological spin-off from this investment? Other governments have demonstrated how to make defence budgets prime their high technology industries. While we have done well through the U.S.-Canada Defence Production Sharing Agreement, the work most often has been nuts and bolts for someone else's equipment.

Could the new military demand for coastal patrol craft become the basis for new exports through Canada's recent support program for shipyards? Is there a way the armed forces' need for short-range air transports can be tied into the government-industry program for development of short take-off and landing facilities? Could northern military base requirements be fitted into general northern development?

These are questions that should be dealt with in the forthcoming white paper on defence. There is no cause for proposing a new extravaganza like the Avro Arrow, but there is a clear need for making sure that what's spent advances Canada's technological capabilities to the full.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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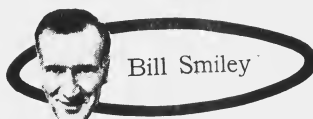
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Bill Smiley

### Why Worry About Fat In The Bacon

It's one of those wild, Canadian nights, with the wind howling like a pack of wolves on an LSD trip, some joy of modern life. They didn't have ulcers, because they didn't have something about their problems. Not just worry about them.

They weren't constipated, because they didn't have time, in that cold. Their women weren't so neurotic, because they didn't have time to worry about nerves, cancer, grey hair and wrinkles.

It was a hard, brutal life, no question. But were they worse off than we? Maybe their kids had to walk three miles to school through the snow. But when they got there, there wasn't anybody trying to convince them that sniffing nail polish was the greatest.

And the same kids, when they hit their teens, were young men and women capable of an independence. Fatigue and child-bearing, 33. Fatigue and child-bearing, fat in the bacon. They didn't have that demon of today, the alarm in their tender mother, the oldest girl, reared the lot of them.

They were giants, compared to us pampered, doughy creatures. We simply can't imagine getting up at five in pitch dark, lighting a lamp, building a fire, breathing it through three or four feet of snow.

A tough life, but in some ways we must envy them. They didn't have to worry about too much cholesterol in the eggs, too much fat in the bacon. They didn't have that demon of today, the alarm in their tender mother, the oldest girl, reared the lot of them.

Most of our kids today couldn't raise a guinea pig without the help of two parents and a veterinarian.

I am presently trying to convince my daughter that the free-enterprise system has its point. She has some piano pupils. She thinks it is atrocious that she gets only half the fee the kids pay, a mere \$2 a half hour, while the studio owner takes the other half, \$2.

I point out to her that he picks her up and delivers her home. That it is his studio, his piano, his advertising, his overhead. Nope. It is a clear case of vicious capitalist exploitation of the young.

And my mother hitched up the horse and buggy, or horse and cutter, and drove all over Calumet Island and half of Pontiac County, giving lessons at 50 cents an hour. And drove the long, dark, lonely road home.

It's not the money. Half a buck then was probably worth more than \$4 today. It's the attitude.

There's nobody to be blamed. They grew up in an era of comparative peace, when a strong back and a strong will gave you a life that was rewarding. We grew up through a depression and a world war and sought security. Our kids are growing up in an era of violence and fear and rapid change and insecurity.

And perhaps the last are more idealistic than any of us, closer to the truth, with their slogan of "Love and Peace."



Scott Young

### Haggis Going Gourmet?

I am afraid that this news comes too late to cause standing ovations at the annual meetings of Robert Burns societies, because Robbie Burns day was more than a week ago. But a traveller from Scotland has brought me news of the haggis that should send shivers of delight through Canadian associations from sea to sea.

It might even mean that we Scots are about to improve our many North Americans of other racial backgrounds who never seem to be able to get past even the IDEA of haggis.

Until now, they will eat such horrors as banana cream pie and the national Canadian dish, greasy harley soup (which is what the oil pipeline from Alberta carries on weekends). But they balk at chopping up the inner organs of a sheep; mixing them with oatmeal, a leek or two and other seasonings; and boiling the whole gorgeous mess in a sheep's stomach; their objections simply don't make sense.

How could anyone not like haggis? I am so fond of it myself that I have eaten not only the home-cooked, but the restaurant-cooked varieties. Every time I am in Glasgow I hunt up a railway station buffet that serves haggis and mashed potatoes. This is the stamp of a true haggis-lover. My friends tell me that anybody who will eat railway buffet haggis will eat anything. All I will admit is that it does not rank with the great haggis of the world, but that is cheap and it is haggis; that is enough.

Anyway, this traveler from Scotland assures me that haggis may be about to make it as a gourmet food, sweeping away these barriers of ignorance and prejudice. He says that during the Edinburgh Festival last summer two young butchers made yards in that direction. What started them thinking was that during the early part of the festival, the booming trade of the festival was passing haggis by.

Tweeds, whiskies, pipe tobaccos, oak cakes, kilts, sporran, ceremonial sashes, clan insignia and other Scottish items were being carried off by the carload. But the haggis trade was languishing.

Soon visitors began stopping in. They would put down their cameras and ask through their interpreters: Were haggis birds or animals? Was this the haggis season? Were they fierce or tame? Did you boil them or roast them? Should they be skinned before cooking, or after?

The butchers replied with only the truth: The haggis is a featherless bird found on the moors of Argyleshire. The haggis is a menace to farmers because it eats oats, so recent legislation allowed farmers to shoot haggis out of season, and also to purchase haggis insurance which was something like hail insurance (or Saskatchewan) duck insurance. This year, the prevalence of haggis had reached almost epidemic proportions. But fortunately, they were easily shot—mainly because they flew backwards to protect their eyes from the harsh winds of the moor. Therefore, they never saw hunters until it was too late.

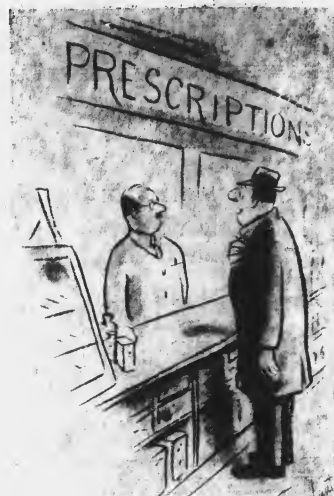
In cooking, they were best steamed for about two hours and then browned in the oven. They then could be sliced like bread because the bones disintegrated during the cooking process.

Hundreds were sold. Since then, haggis have been pouring in to Scottish agricultural authorities. One asked if the haggis would breed in captivity; if so, how did one about establishing a flock?

Another asked if it were possible that the haggis once existed in North America under the name of schmoos. And a third enquiry was: Had such a thing as a haggis pasha ever been tried in Scotland?

I will keep you abreast if you think you can stand the subject.

## CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"I am interested in obtaining relief from pain of headache and discomfort due to cold, neuritis, neuralgia, and rheumatism. Could you suggest something?"

## LEGISLATURE REPORT

By KEVIN PETERSON & DON SELLAR  
— of The Calgary Herald —

The early stages of the Legislature session have been dominated by pre-election sparring, with provincial business handed a lower priority by the 65 MLAs.

Two probable election issues—unemployment and the Bennett Dam-Athabasca Delta question—have been thoroughly aired, but it's impossible to say what concrete results the debate has produced.

Predictably, both issues were raised by opposition leader Peter Lougheed, whose job it is to raise doubts about the government's competence to deal with such situations.

The 10-man Tory contingent has scored a series of tactical victories by using House rules skillfully in presenting issues for debate. The 55-member government has used senior cabinet ministers to reply.

Mr. Lougheed's chief contribution to date has been a speech in which he handed down a Tory alternative to government policy in the social action field.

He promised to overhaul the education system, provide job opportunities, guarantee civil rights and fight bureaucratic red tape. His speech drew an immediate and unusual reply from Premier Harry Strom, who contended the Social Credit administration is well-versed in human problems and is prepared to meet future challenges.

A second opposition initiative came when David Russell (PC—Calgary-Victoria Park) slapped the government with a non-confidence motion directed against the Secord's "failure to respond" to the unemployment crisis.

Again, the Tories stressed an alternative. They even introduced a "Temporary Unemployment Measures Act" which would give the cabinet power to accelerate public works projects and promote job opportunities.

When it came to legislation, the government wasn't exactly sitting on its hands. Health Minister J. D. Henderson introduced a package of four environment bills which will create a new environment department and more comprehensive controls on air and water pollution.

The Tories attacked again. Mr. Lougheed read a petition signed by a 65-year-old Fort Chipewyan resident who wants a heavier-duty dam built to restore water levels in the Athabasca Delta.

The petition, a rare Parliamentary device, undermined a day-long debate on Mr. Lougheed's censure motion against the government's handling of downstream effects caused by the Bennett Dam.

But it also generated a government counter-attack by Mr. Henderson, who said Alberta will benefit in the long run from power opportunities created by the Bennett Dam which already is stabilizing water flow on the Athabasca.

Both sides are even on the debate scorecard so far, and it could be weeks before a clear-cut winner emerges.

## OTTAWA REPORTS

By ALLEN SULATYCKY  
MP, Rocky Mountain

Youth and vitality commonly go together. But it seems to take age and experience, in the person of John Diefenbaker, to breathe life into Canada's Parliament.

During the course of any debate in the House of Commons it is unusual to find more than one or two members of Parliament of those present actually listening to the member who is speaking. Most will be writing letters or speeches, reading, engaging in conversation with other members or occasionally even dozing.

Even when any of the party leaders or cabinet ministers speak, most members listen more out of duty than genuine interest.

The member who can constantly attract the attention of all who are in the Commons chamber is a rarity. Indeed, John Diefenbaker seems to be alone in this class.

Several years ago when it must have seemed that his experience

was unwanted, the former prime minister revealed that he intended not to speak again in Parliament. Fortunately for Parliament this self-imposed silence did not last.

By Parliamentary debate would have lost much of its already meagre vigor.

Most speeches in Parliament are generally dull. Not those of John Diefenbaker. Even on non-contentious, uninteresting subjects, his words inject an electric charge into the debate.

Quoting frequently from the great and near great of the past, describing his own experiences, or coining a unique phrase, he commands the attention of all present.

Some who reject to listen, nevertheless do so in spite of themselves.

Several days ago while he spoke on the Bill Reform Bill, I did not so much listening to his words, as attempting to gauge their impact on those around him.

It is remarkable how one man can influence a place, or a place one man.

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## ★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

If you are planning on a shopping trip, stop and think. You could make a mistake through haste and money saved could go down the drain. Be patient and you will gain by it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You may have a complaint but no one to complain to. Be sympathetic and you will benefit greatly. Judge fairly and unselfishly or you could pay heavily. Be a good listener.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Unreasonable temperament will stand in the way of solving a problem that has been a bother. It's always best to think twice before expressing yourself. Tends to keep life harmonious.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

Don't let a friendship break up if possible. It's wise to have as many friends as you can to back you up loyally. Social life this week seems somewhat quarrelsome. Take steps to end this.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)

Good time for a family get-together. Look to the future instead of the past. You are in very high spirits but watch out for the mischievous things in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)

Help others to remain cool under pressure that might exist. Try to remain calm yourself, and avoid neighbors who might make trouble now. Best to talk things over before you judge anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

Give a dinner party or do some entertaining of some kind. But don't spend too heavily. You will have happy feelings, doing things for others. Social life couldn't be better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Watch out for practical jokers. A careless person may cause trouble. You will need to be on your guard for a few days, and think twice before doing anything. Watch your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A loved one may not want to make, and this could cause some argument. Talk things over before making any decisions or moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Much depends on you now. Don't try to apply too much pressure to any matter. You may find yourself frustrated. Best to keep harmony in all relationships, and avoid arguments of any kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

Keep your personal life very discreet. Someone may be waiting to trap you. Choose your words carefully, particularly the last few days of the week. Your own sensitivities can be a guide.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Your ambitions are moving up a notch and you should do everything to get ahead in position and earnings. Put away a sum of money and keep adding to it. Happily you will see it grow.

### CASCADES DROP 'BRIDGE MINERS'

The Pass Cascades took first place in the first series of the Alberta Playdowns Juvenile Hockey in the Blairmore arena Feb. 17 when they downed the Lethbridge Miners 6-1.

Blinking the red light for the home team were Packer Vastenhout, Joe Trotz, Raymond Misura and Michael Finn who got singles; and Marsh Ulrich who hit the net twice.

First game of the two-game total goal series was played at Lethbridge Feb. 14 when the Cascades downed the Miners 8-2.

The next series began last week and date and place of the games between the Pass Cascades and Vauxhall Hornets will be announced.

The winner will become south zone champions.



VETERAN—Hockey caster Danny Gallivan calls the shots on CBC radio's Sunday night hockey. He started his hockey commenting career in Nova Scotia in the '40s and will chalk up his 1,000th National Hockey League broadcast.

### APPROVED

The Town of Blairmore has approved a by-law for an agreement with members of the Crownest Pass Recreation Area to construct, maintain and operate a Pass swimming pool.

Councillors reached their decision at Blairmore Feb. 22.

### Card of Thanks

A most heart-felt thanks to the Coleman Ambulance drivers, the Nurse's Aide of the Crownest Municipal Hospital, and Mrs. King, RN, for all their assistance during our emergency Feb. 27.

Sincerely,

Robert and Irene Melvin,  
Coleman, Alta.

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## EX-RESIDENT OF COLEMAN DEAD AT 48

(Special To The Journal)

LEVACK, Ont. — Funeral service was held here recently for Murray MacNeill, 48, who died at his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. MacNeill, a former miner in the Coleman district of Alberta's Crownest Pass, was born, raised and educated at Greenwood, N.S. He worked for a short time at Sudbury, Ont., before joining the Merchant Marine during the Second World War. Mr. MacNeill was a survivor of the Lady Hawkins, torpedoed in 1942.

Following his discharge from the Merchant Marine, Mr. MacNeill moved to Coleman, where he was involved in the mines of that district until moving to Levack in 1959. Mr. MacNeill was a member of the Levack branch, Royal Canadian Legion, was a charter member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and was a member of the Royal Orange Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Angela, the daughter, Charlene; four sisters, Mrs. Jean MacDonald at Greenwood, Mrs. Mary Fraser at Amherst, N.H., Mrs. Margaret MacDonald at Halifax, Mrs. Jean Bigg at Dowling; three brothers, John at Toronto, William at Levack and Malcolm at Oro Station, Ont.

Funeral service was held from the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home. Burial was in Park Lawn Cemetery.

### FRANK AMATTO FUNERAL HELD

A senior Crownest Pass resident, Frank Amatto, of Blairmore, died at his home Feb. 21. He was 89 years of age.

Born in Italy, Mr. Amatto came to Canada during the early 1900s. He lived at Nelson, B.C., for several years before returning to Blairmore in 1964.

Mr. Amatto is survived by his wife, Marretta; five sons, Rossi at Blairmore, Joe at Lethbridge, Rocky, Don and Robbie at Calgary; six daughters, Mrs. Jay Quadrrelli, Mrs. Clara Galicia, Mrs. Julie Laul, Mrs. Dot Schilling, Mrs. Eleanor Sygulek and Mrs. Lucy Martino; two sisters, Mrs. Sara fina Mara and Mrs. Mary Francelli; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Prayers were said Feb. 23 from St. Anne's Catholic Church at Blairmore. Requiem Mass was celebrated Feb. 24 from St. Anne's.

### WAR VETERAN DIES HERE

A 44-year resident of Coleman, John Goulding, died in hospital on Feb. 21 at the age of 74.

Born in England, Mr. Goulding came to Canada during the war in 1927 — where he resided until his death.

A veteran of both the First and Second World Wars, Mr. Goulding was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Coleman Old Age Pensioners' Association.

Mr. Goulding is survived by his wife, Nora; three sons, Ernie at Lloydminster, Bob and Ken at Calgary; one brother, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

Rev. Bob Smith officiated at services for Mr. Goulding from Parfitt's Coleman Chapel on Feb. 24. Cremation followed.

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Saturday and Monday  
March 6 & 8  
"CHISUM"

John Wayne - Forest Tucker

Western — Adult

Tuesday and Wednesday  
March 9 & 10  
"THE BALLAD  
OF CABLE HOGUE"

\*Restricted\*

Adult

Jason Roberts - Stella Stevens

Thursday and Friday  
March 11 & 12  
"80 STEPS TO JONAH"

Wayne Newton - Keenan Wynn

Family - Comedy - Drama

— 6 DAYS —

Sat., Mar. 13 to Fri. Mar. 19

"AIRPORT"

Burt Lancaster - Dean Martin

Jean Seberg

Adult — Drama

Sat., Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
March 20, 22, 23 & 24  
"HOW TO COMMIT  
A MARRIAGE"

Bob Hope - Jane Wyman

Adult — Comedy

Thursday and Friday  
March 25 & 26  
"WUSA"

Paul Newman

Joanne Woodward

Adult — Drama

Saturday and Monday  
March 27 and 29  
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"

Family — Disney

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 30 &amp; 31

"VALERY"

Danielle Ouimet - Guy Godin

\*Restricted\*

Adult

Thursday and Friday  
April 1 & 2  
"ANGELS-UNCHAINED"

Don Stroud - Luke Askew

Adult — Motorcycle Story

Sat., Mon. and Tues.

April 3, 5 &amp; 6

"BULLET FOR  
PRETTY BOY"

Fabian - Joelynn Lane

Adult

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

April 7, 8 &amp; 9

"EXPLOSION"

Don Stroud - Michele Chicoin

\*Restricted\*

Adult

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